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Waging war on the war room?

A Ward 7 candidate suspects an attack on his campaign office could have been politically motivated PAGE 3

ONE MAN'S 'RIDICULOUS' IS ANOTHER WOMAN'S STIMULUS

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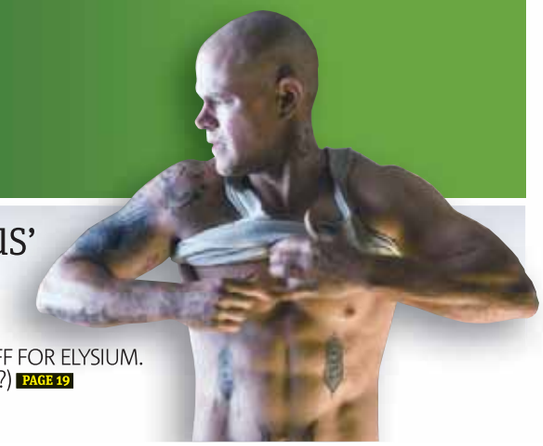

DUCKLINGS LEFT BEHIND

The Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society is expecting to take in more orphaned or abandoned ducklings like these in the fall, and says the June floods are to blame. Story, page 6. COURTESY ANDREA H.S. HUNT

Parking 'balancing act' to roll on for months: Official

Parkade purgatory. Many residents feel they've been slapped with unfair tickets

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It still could take months to reopen many parkades submerged during Calgary's historic June flooding and tensions are rising among displaced residents slapped with tickets in recent weeks.

"There are cars everywhere … give me a break," said Discovery Ridge resident Jared Price, fined three times late last month. "I work retail hours. When I come back (home) around 11 p.m., you sometimes have to park eight blocks away."

Price lives in a three-building condo development called The Wedgewoods. While floodwater has been pumped out of the residents' parkade, which contains hundreds of stalls, it's unclear when repairs will be finished, forcing many residents to continue parking on the street.

Price said he received tickets for parking in a cul-de-sac with no driveways and for parking too close to both a bus stop and stop sign. He plans to challenge them all.

Similar concerns have been raised by Mission residents parking along a no-stop zone on 26 Avenue S.W., said Calgary Parking Authority general manager Troy McLeod.

On the other end of the spectrum, residents in Erlton complained last month about a lack of enforcement on illegal parking in their area.

"It's definitely been a balancing act," McLeod conceded. "We have tried to keep residents informed of what's going on in their communities."

A total of 10,837 tickets were issued between June 21 and July 31, but it's difficult to specify which infractions were related to the flood, McLeod said.

That's down from the 16,647 tickets issued over the same period last year, but the authority suspended enforcement for two weeks after the flood and returned to "moderate" measures during the third week.

McLeod encouraged anyone who feels they were ticketed wrongfully to appeal, but noted his organization has the authority to overturn only those issued in error.

Only the courts can overrule tickets issued to someone because they were helping out with flood recovery or other special circumstances, McLeod said.

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Taxi!

Brokers divided on adding cabs to city streets

Word that a report is coming to city council recommending 100 more taxis for Calgary's streets is fuelling debate among city brokers.

Metro first reported Sunday this year's Hara Associates report, which relies on civic census data to recommend appropriate taxi service levels, will advocate for a bump in vehicles to bring the citywide fleet to 1,566.

The report has not been released yet, but Jonathon Campbell, chair of the Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee, said 100 additional plates will be the recommendation and will likely go before council in September.

Len Bellingham, owner of Mayfair Taxi, said the increase is long overdue. He said some companies, including his own, have slipped below a customer service target Hara set out during past consultations, That target is a response to requests for a ride within 15 minutes 85 per cent of the time.

"The population's growing ... we're below 80 per cent right now," Bellingham said.

But others brokers aren't sold on the recommendation, including some who sit on the Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee, which will need to approve the Hara report before it goes onto council.

"Taxi drivers already have a very difficult time to make an honest living on a normal weekday, adding more taxi plates will only make that worse," Delta Cab manager Amar Grewal said. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Ward 7 candidate Kevin Taylor has installed security cameras after someone placed a hose into the mailbox of his campaign office. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Motive in campaign headquarters attack?

Ward 7. Vandalism comes as campaign heats up ahead of municipal election

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Police are investigating and a candidate for city council is left wondering whether political motivations were involved in an attack on his campaign headquarters that caused thousands of dollars in damage.

"Somebody stuck a garden hose in the front mail slot and turned the water on," Ward 7 candidate Kevin Taylor said of the incident. "I don't know if it's just a prank — somebody coming home from the bar — or if it's politically motivated."

Taylor said the vandalism happened Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning last week, and he's since installed security cameras at the multi-use property — a home in which he rents the main floor.

Dixie Bennett, who runs Stillpoint Bodyworks on an upper floor, said she discovered the hose.

"I don't know how long the water was running, but quite a while, it looked like," she said. "There was quite a bit of water."

It was the eyelash extension business on the lower floor that took the brunt of the damage, Bennett added. Its owner could not be reached by press time.

Taylor said he lost $1,800 worth of brochures and business cards that had to be reprinted, and the landlord estimated damage to the building at $10,000.

His campaign signs are all over the building, Taylor added, clearly identifying it as a campaign office.

Police confirmed Tuesday they are investigating a complaint of vandalism against the property at 340 14 St. N.W., but said they have no suspects.

Tightly contested

- Kevin Taylor finished second in the 2010 municipal election, earning 38 per cent of the vote in Ward 7, behind winner Druh Farrell's 43 per cent.
- Farrell is seeking re-election and Ward 7 is again expected to be one of the more tightly contested races in the Oct. 21 election.
- Brent Alexander, a managing director with RBC Commercial Financial Services, is also running for councillor in Ward 7 this year.

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‘Serious damage’ remains in areas near Calgary rivers

Post-flood tour. Plan being worked out to repair pathways, parks and riverbanks

Although it may appear to be business as usual in many flood-affected Calgary areas, officials said much work remains to repair city pathways and parks along the rivers.

While on a tour of the flood-affected areas Tuesday, Gordon Stewart, city flood recovery director, said there’s still a long way to go in the recovery and restoration of flood ravaged parks, pathways and riverbanks.

“What we saw today is things that people don’t see,” Stewart said. “We’ve seen serious damage, we’ve seen serious change in river course, we see infrastructure that has been seriously damaged that we have looked at but really haven’t been able to get to yet and do a very careful assessment and start to do a detailed estimate on what it’s going to cost to repair and how are we going to go about that.”

Riverbanks

Assessments should be completed by month’s end.

- The City is at $400 million for flood repairs and that total continues to rise.
- There are currently more than 135 erosion sites along the city rivers.

Stewart could not give an exact cost to repair the damage plaguing these areas, as full assessments have not been completed on all of the infrastructure and riverbanks involved. He did, however, offer an initial estimate of about $100 million.

One of the more significant erosion sites is located at the banks along 8 Avenue S.E., which has eroded up to 60 metres, removing soil all the way down to the bedrock.

Another site along Memorial Drive had crews bring in 800 tonnes of rock to stop the erosion from damaging city infrastructure.

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Gordon Stewart, city flood recovery director, shows some of the behind-the-scenes damage still plaguing the city’s rivers, parks and pathways.

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96 Avenue N.E. extension offers new route to airport

The first Calgary Transit bus travels down 96 Avenue N.E. from the airport toward downtown Tuesday morning. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

A major new route to Calgary’s airport opened Tuesday morning as traffic began to flow on the 96 Avenue N.E. extension for the first time.

The first vehicle to travel the east-west route was a Calgary Transit Route 300 bus, taking passengers from the airport and eventually to downtown without using Deerfoot Trail.

The $50-million project is about a year behind schedule, due to deficiencies discovered in a bridge deck that are still being repaired, meaning the six-lane roadway is reduced to three lanes for the time being over Nose Creek and the CP Rail tracks.

Project manager Travis Gaede said that work should be complete by the fall and then all six lanes can open.

The project is still about $5 million under budget, Gaede noted.

The city expects tens of thousands of vehicles to use the route daily once the nearby Aurora business park is built.

Area resident Scott Dekoning said the new route will cut about seven minutes in each direction from his daily commute to the airport.

“It’s going to save me a lot on gas, and time,” he said. “I usually have to go the long way around. This is just a straight drive to the airport.”

The route will also make it “a lot easier” for Harvest Hills and Country Hills residents to access Deerfoot Trail, Dekoning said. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Status

Work was halted in 2012 after investigations found deficiencies in bridge decks over Nose Creek.

- Repair work continues on the westbound bridge, which remains closed. An interim, two-way traffic setup is being used in the meantime on the three eastbound bridge lanes.

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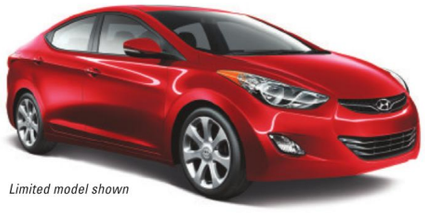

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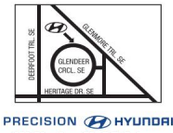

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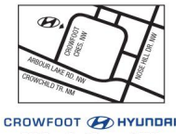

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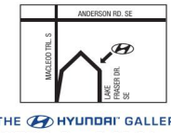

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Judah Diew Long. Cops lay manslaughter charge in weekend stabbing death

Police announced a charge of manslaughter Tuesday after a weekend stabbing incident left one person dead.

Judah Diew Long, 34, of Calgary was arrested at a business near the scene of the crime.

The incident took place on Saturday night near the 3900 block of 17 Avenue S.E., where the victim collapsed outside a coffee shop. He was taken to hospital where he later died.

Staff Sgt. Grant Miller of the CPS Homicide Unit said police believe the victim and accused were known to each other and that the incident is believed to be drug-related.

Results of an autopsy conducted Tuesday afternoon are expected to be released Wednesday, including the victim's identity and official cause of death.

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16th homicide

- This is Calgary's 16th homicide of 2013.

Pilot project

Brakes put on night parking along Stephen Avenue

City officials have replaced nighttime public parking with additional space for taxis and emergency vehicles along Stephen Avenue.

The pilot project in the 200 and 300 blocks of Stephen Avenue will be in effect from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., seven days a week for the next three months. The project was launched in response to concerns that nighttime congestion in the area was leading to emergency response delays.

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Centre braces for influx of flood-affected baby animals

Waterfowl that hatched later in the summer due to flooding could be orphaned if they're not big enough to migrate come fall, according to the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society. CONTRIBUTED

Donations. Rehabilitation centre looking for funding to help with animal care

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Staff members at a Calgary animal-rehab centre caring for wild animals orphaned by June's flooding are bracing for another wave of guests months after the waters have receded.

Andrea Hunt with the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society said following the June flood, the centre took in several animals including red tree squirrels, fawns and even two beavers now named Aspen and Birch.

The squirrels have since been released and the fawns will soon be weaned off milk and returned to their natural habitat, but Hunt said they are bracing for an influx of waterfowl come fall.

The flood is expected to create a "domino effect," Hunt said, as birds re-nest after having their initial nests washed away.

As a result, she said ducklings will be hatching later and may not be big enough to migrate in the fall.

"For sure, we're going to be getting a lot of ducks in the autumn," Hunt said.

Calgary birding guide Gus Yaki said there could be impacts not only on waterfowl but ground-nesting birds whose habitats were also impacted by flood.

Hunt said the society is seeking donation to repair a waterfowl pen damaged by heavy rains and build a habitat for the beavers, which will likely be at the centre for one or two years.

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Noah Barthe, left, Mandy Trecartin and Connor Barthe in an undated photo. RCMP in Campbellton, N.B., said the boys, aged four and six, were found dead Monday morning. FACEBOOK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Apparent python strangling leaves city in disbelief

Two dead. Family and friends reminisce over brothers, struggle to cope with 'bad dream'

The deaths of two boys, who police believe were killed by an African rock python while they slept at a friend's apartment, has rattled the northern New Brunswick city of Campbellton, where the children were remembered Tuesday as fun-loving free spirits.

Noah and Connor Barthe, aged four and six, were found dead Monday after the 45-kilogram snake escaped its enclosure in the apartment, slithered through a ventilation system above and fell through a ceiling into the living room where they were sleeping, police said.

Dave Rose, the great uncle of the boys, said Noah was looking forward to starting kindergarten this fall before "this awful tragedy."

Rose said the boys were spending the day with family friend Jean-Claude Savoie, who took them shopping and to a farm before they returned to his apartment.

"They were two typical children; they enjoyed life to a maximum," Rose said.

The Facebook page of the boys' mother, Mandy Trecartin, shows a mom devoted to and proud of her boys.

"My two super handsome boys sporting their Christmas PJ's," Trecartin wrote on a photo of the boys in front of a Christmas tree last year.

"I can't believe this is real," Savoie told Global News on Monday. He said he didn't hear a sound and only discovered the "horrific scene" when he went into his living room that morning. At that point, Savoie said he pinned the snake down and put it in a cage.

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Autopsy, necropsy

The search for answers continues

The RCMP said the boys were found dead Monday at around 6:30 a.m. in an apartment located above Reptile Ocean, an exotic pet store.

The RCMP said Monday they believe the snake strangled the boys, but Sgt. Alain Tremblay said Tuesday investigators are waiting for the results of an autopsy on the children as well as a necropsy on the snake.

Asked why anyone in the apartment didn't appear to have heard anything, Tremblay said that was still under investigation.

The snake was later captured by Savoie, who also owns Reptile Ocean.

Reptile Ocean in Campbellton, N.B. THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was later put down by a veterinarian and sent for a necropsy to help determine what may have prompted it to attack the boys, Tremblay said.

New Brunswick's Natural Resources Department said a special permit is required for African rock pythons and that the snake's owner didn't have one.

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Urbanites at higher risk of postpartum depression: Study

Nearly 10 per cent. Author says a lack of social support seems to be a major factor

The symptoms of postpartum depression are more intense and last longer than the typical baby blues. ISTOCK

New mothers living in big cities in Canada have a higher risk of postpartum depression than women in less populated areas, a study has found.

Postpartum depression can occur after a woman gives birth and is a serious health risk for both women and their babies. The symptoms are more intense and longer-lasting than the typical baby blues and may interfere with a mother's ability to care for her child.

The study, published Monday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, is based on a 2006 national survey of almost 6,500 new mothers. It found that almost 10 per cent of the women living in cities with a population of at least 500,000 reported experiencing postpartum depression.

That's compared to six per cent of new moms in rural areas, almost seven per cent in semi-rural or small-town areas and about five per cent in semi-urban areas.

"Social support was a major factor," said lead author Dr. Simone Vigod, a psychiatrist at Women's College Hospital in Toronto. "So women in large urban areas were reporting much lower levels of social support than women in all three other groups."

Many large cities also have a higher percentage of immigrants.

"And those women in particular in our study appeared to be at increased risk," explained Vigod, adding that women whose families live elsewhere may not have the same kinds of support. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Symptoms

Most new mothers experience mood disruptions. But symptoms of postpartum depression go beyond those reactions to include:

- Loss of appetite, insomnia, intense irritability and anger, lack of joy in life, feelings of guilt or inadequacy, difficulty bonding with the baby, and suicidal thoughts.

Rights investigation

Firm sorry gay couple allegedly sent to back of bus

The company that runs the shuttle service to the Albuquerque, N.M., airport's rental-car centre is apologizing after a driver allegedly ordered a gay couple to sit in the back of the bus.

Standard Parking Inc. said it respects the equal rights of all customers and doesn't tolerate discrimination of any kind. It also said the employee was suspended after the company learned in July of the late June incident.

According to a police report, one of the men involved said they'd been holding hands and that the driver ordered them to the back when one of them started to sing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'No more pain'

Baby best man dies of leukemia

Christine Swidorsky with her son Logan Stevenson, 2. ERIC SCHMADEL/ TRIBUNE REVIEW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mother of a terminally ill two-year-old Pennsylvania boy who served as his parents' best man at their wedding says he has died.

The boy, who had leukemia and other complications, was dressed in a tan pinstripe suit for Saturday's wedding. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Climate change

Sea, snow and ice simmered in 2012, grand study shows

A massive U.S. study by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the world sweltered in 2012.

Rising sea levels, snow melt, heat buildup in the oceans as well as melting Arctic sea ice and Greenland ice sheets all broke or nearly broke records.

National Climatic Data Center director Tom Karl says surface temperatures haven't risen in the last 10 years, but he notes that is only a blip in time, subject to natural variability.

Since records were first kept in 1880, all 10 of the warmest years ever have been in the past 15 years, NOAA records show. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Quebec. Father could face criminal charges after kids go car surfing

After two young girls were seen car surfing, police in Quebec have fined a 29-year-old La Pêche man and submitted his case to the director of criminal prosecutions to see if charges should be laid.

Two girls aged six and seven were seen July 17 and 18 riding on the hood of a car on Du Lac Vert Road in La Pêche, MRC des Collines police said in a news release. Witnesses called police and the force says that as a result of an investigation, charges of criminal negligence and child abandonment could be filed.

The man in question is the father of the six-year-old girl, while the other young girl is his spouse's daughter, police said.

Police said the man was fined $1,264 for allowing a person to be on an outer part of his vehicle.

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Massachusetts

Cardboard cop cuts crime at bike racks

The burly officer watching over the bike racks at a Boston-area transportation hub is a real stiff.

As part of an effort to cut crime at the Alewife MBTA subway and bus station in Cambridge, Mass., transit police placed a cardboard cutout of a police officer in the bicycle cage. Hundreds of people use the racks daily.

Deputy Chief Robert Lenehan says the fake cop, along with video cameras and a new lock, has cut bike thefts by 67 per cent.

It's also a money saver. Lenehan estimates it would cost $200,000 a year to have an officer watch over the cage full-time.

The cutout is actually a picture of real MBTA Officer David Silen.

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Senator steps down over health troubles

A timely departure?
Liberal party insists Zimmer's exit not tied to expense scandal

A Liberal senator who made headlines in 2011 when he married a woman more than four decades his junior is stepping down amid ongoing health concerns.

Rod Zimmer's departure, made known in a letter to the Governor General, was circulated around the Senate on Tuesday, and comes against the backdrop of an ongoing scandal over improper expense claims.

A spokesman for Liberal Sen. Jim Cowan, the leader of the Opposition in the Senate, says Zimmer's resignation is strictly health related and has nothing to do with the ongoing expense review.

His resignation letter was submitted late Friday and took effect immediately, according to a copy of the notice, obtained by The Canadian Press.

Zimmer, 70, has represented Manitoba in the upper chamber since being appointed in 2005 by former prime minister Paul Martin.

Zimmer has been in and out of hospital several times this year, most recently in May with a respiratory ailment. He also spent nearly three weeks in hospital last spring battling pneumonia. Prior to being appointed to the Senate, he was diagnosed in 2003 with throat cancer but bounced back.

A spokeswoman for Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau says Zimmer notified him ahead of time about his intention to leave.

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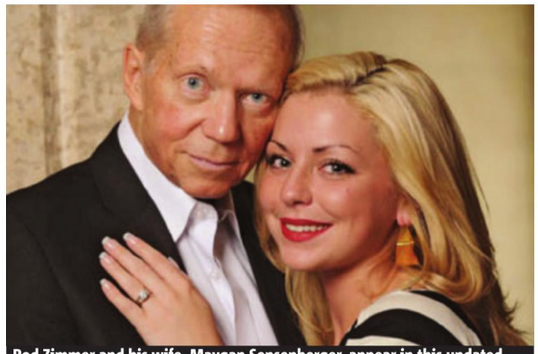

Rod Zimmer and his wife, Maygan Sensenberger, appear in this undated Facebook photo. FACEBOOK

Trouble in the skies

The senator's wife, an aspiring actress, was found guilty of causing a disturbance during an Air Canada flight to Saskatoon last year

- Passengers stated Maygan Sensenberger threatened to slit Zimmer's throat but she claimed she was upset because her husband appeared to be having a heart attack.
- Zimmer supported his wife throughout the court proceedings and insisted repeatedly that he never felt threatened by her actions.

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Smart toilets a stinky idea?

There's an app for even that. Expert says new porcelain throne, which can be controlled remotely, is overflowing with bad and unsafe features

KATHRYN GILBERT
Metro World News

Flush it! The remotely controlled Satis toilet brings technology, and possible privacy concerns, into the loo. METRO WORLD NEWS

During technology security firm Trustwave's Home Invasion 2.0 presentation, a startling revelation was made: Using a smart toilet isn't all that safe. The remotely controlled Satis toilet can be operated by anyone with the complementary app, meaning it's ripe for mischief-making. Metro spoke to managing consultant Dan Crowley, who discovered the breach, about the toilet, as well as another worrying way in which your home can be hacked.

Let's discuss the toilet for a minute — have you actually heard of anyone hacking it?
It's funny you say that, as I went to this party after the presentation and I met a guy there who was very excited to see me. The toilets at this Vegas hotel were smart ones, and people were stealing all the water from them!

But do you think anyone would actually do any real harm with the hack?
Say a prime minister or president has a smart toilet. It keeps records of your bowel movements, and so people could discover stuff about their health. That's where it could be serious. I don't want to overblow it, though.

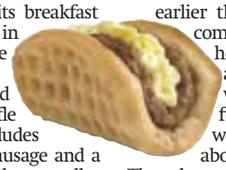
Focus on first class. JetBlue cuts legroom, in coach only

JetBlue Airways will cut one inch of legroom from its coach seats on transcontinental flights to make room for a new first-class cabin that will feature lie-flat beds.

The New York-based airline unveiled plans Monday for its first premium service on flights between New York and Los Angeles and San Francisco. It's part of a larger effort by the carrier to attract business travellers, who pay more for last-minute flights.

The new seats will debut on Airbus A321 planes in the second quarter of 2014. The planes will have 16 seats in the front cabin and 143 in the back. JetBlue planes currently have 34 inches from one row of coach seats to the next. That will shrink to 33 inches in the new configuration, said a spokeswoman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Think outside the cereal bowl. Taco Bell expanding test of waffle tacos in U.S.



Taco Bell says it's expanding its small test of waffle tacos, as it prepares to take its breakfast menu national in the U.S. sometime next year.

The fast-food chain says the waffle taco, which includes scrambled eggs, sausage and a side of syrup, was the top seller during breakfast hours at the five Southern California restaurants where they were tested earlier this year. Now the company wants to see how it would fare on a bigger scale; the waffle tacos and a full breakfast menu will be expanded to about 100 restaurants Thursday.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Espresso and prostitutes

Accused owner of drive-thru brothels sues cops for cash

A woman accused of using her espresso stands as drive-thru brothels is suing the city of Everett, Wash., to recover $250,000 she says was wrongfully seized. She was arrested in June and accused of promoting prostitution, but she has not been charged. The cash was seized in a search of her home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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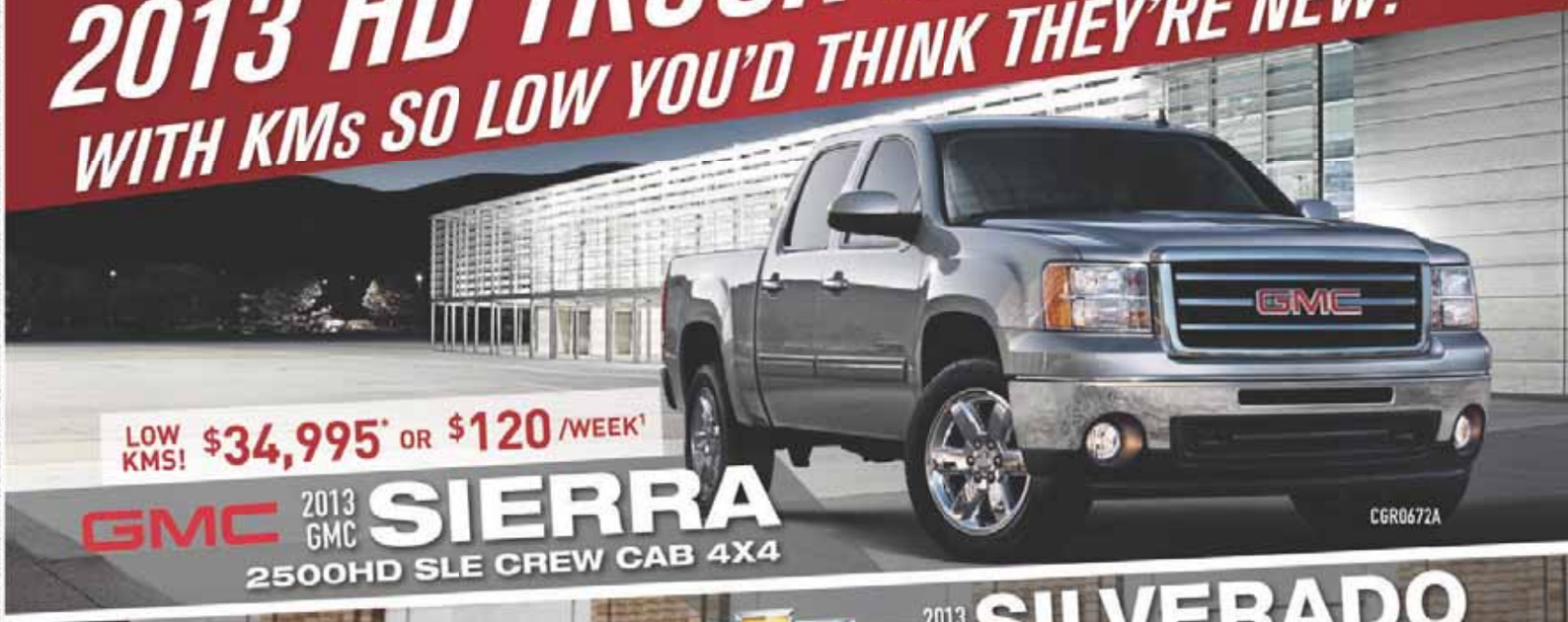

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What fun it must be to be a multibillionaire!

You can pretty much buy anything or do anything you want.

Consider Jeff Bezos, the founder of Amazon.com, net worth $25.2 billion US and the world's 19th-richest person. He just bought the Washington Post, one of America's most respected newspapers, for $250 million US out of his own pocket.

That's not quite as much as the Qatar royal family paid for Paul Cézanne's The Card Players: $259 million for the painting, one of five in a series, immediately making it the highest price ever paid for a work of art. For the rest of us punters, there's one in the Musée d'Orsay in Paris that looks just like it, and it costs only nine euros to get in. Look, but don't touch. If so inclined, the Qatar royal family can smear their Cézanne with ketchup.

Speaking of ketchup, billionaires are not only interested in buying interesting stuff — they also like to make interesting stuff. Just the other day, Sergey Brin, one of the Google billionaires and the world's 21st-richest person, funded the creation of a test-tube hamburger. An ordinary person would hit the drive-thru, but when you're a billionaire you can get them to whip up magic meat in the lab that tastes almost like the real thing, and no animals were harmed in the making of this burger. I wonder how much it would cost to create real bacon from scratch?

When ordinary people plan a surprise birthday party, it's a big deal if they rent a clown. When Lululemon founder Chip Wilson threw a surprise birthday party for his wife over the weekend, he rented the Red Hot Chili Peppers. He's only the world's 490th-richest person, but you can't buy that kind of cool, can you? What am I saying? Of course you can!

Of course, some billionaires prefer to continue to squander their wealth on conventional toys. Russian oligarch Roman Abramovich, the world's 107th-richest person, bought a yacht called the Eclipse for (once it's all outfitted) a rumoured $1.5 billion. Hard to believe, but at 162.5 metres, it's only the world's second-longest privately owned yacht. The longest is the Azzam, rumoured to be owned by powerful Saudi billionaire Al-Waleed bin Talal, the world's 26th-richest person.

Both the Eclipse and the Azzam are monuments to excess (or is that excessive monuments?). The Azzam is longer than a British Type 45 destroyer. The Eclipse has not one but two helicopter pads, carries a mini-sub on board and requires a crew of 70 to operate it.

Not every billionaire is so conspicuously consumptive. Speaking of ketchup (again), Warren Buffett, the world's fourth-richest man, just bought ketchup-maker Heinz for $23.2 billion. Even though Buffett is the richest man in America, he still lives in the same house in Omaha he bought in 1958 for $31,500.

Oh, and thanks to Bezos and his most recent purchase, Buffett's shares in the newspaper's parent company have increased in value 9,000 per cent.

Some multibillionaires just like to collect ... more money.

ZOOM

That steam engine is so crochet

SLAWEK FIJALKOWSKI

Artist crochets entire locomotive

The daily commute would be a cosy prospect if all trains looked like this. Textile artist Olek (a.k.a. Agata Oleksiak) has completed her largest piece ever, a Px48 steam locomotive and carriages covered in crochet. The Polish-born artist worked around the clock for two days in Łódź, Poland, to cover the train in yarn.

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Q and A

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Artist, 35, born in Poland

What does it represent?

For me, it stands for my home nation of Poland. People here want change and to see new things. But we still have an older generation with an old-fashioned mentality.

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Unlike Facebook, Twitter doesn't require that you register with your real name. The nod to the kind of fluid identity that characterized earlier social networks has given rise to a plethora of parody accounts, ranging from brilliant satire to crude portrayals of Twitter's better-known users. Here are just a few that caught Metro's eye.

@PippaTips
A send-up of Pippa Middleton's much-derided Celebrate party-planning book, this parody account of Kate's lesser-known sister offers helpful advice like "headache tablets can be great in helping deal with a headache." Rumour has it that Pippa is considering legal action to have the account taken down.

@feministtswift
Taylor Swift's troubles with boys have been highly publicized, but this parody account sheds light on the Red singer's struggle against patriarchy, mashing her lyrics together with insights about sexism and social justice. Let's just say it puts the gender in Trouble.

@TOMayorFrod
Politicians have always been ripe targets for satire, and who better to skewer than embattled Toronto Mayor Rob Ford. As Mayor Frod's subtle name change suggests, the account walks a fine line between parody and truth and has more than once been mistaken for the real deal.

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Twitter

@metropicks asked: A town is shocked after a python killed two boys. Should Canada ban exotic pets? Which ones?

@jasminshirazi: I thought there already was a ban on dangerous/exotic pets?! This is so sad, and the lack of a ban is ridiculous.

@EilishMcL: like registered day homes, food and health inspectors; regulate & inspect housed exotic animals regularly & sporadically.

@BatestonBeauty: Unfortunately, you can't ban accidents.

@HulaNova: YES! All of them. They are not domestic creatures and they belong in the wild!

@matdey1980: Canada, land of cats and dogs only! You might want to double check the full list of exotic pets

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Movie review

We're the Millers

Director. Rawson Marshall Thurber

Stars. Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis

Ex-SNLer Jason Sudeikis plays Dave, a low-level drug dealer who agrees to smuggle an RV load of marijuana from Mexico to the United States to settle a debt. To cover his tracks, he recruits a stripper (Jennifer Aniston), a homeless street punk (Emma Roberts) and a neighbour (Will Poulter) to pose as his family. We're the Millers takes a good idea, mixes in some outrageous performances but spoils the promise of the premise with the last 20 minutes. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Movie review

Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters

Director: Thor Freudenthal

Stars. Logan Lerman, Brandon T. Jackson, Stanley Tucci

Percy Jackson is feeling the sophomore slump. He saved the world once, but what if that's all he had in him? But a quest to find the fabled golden fleece and save his fellow demi-gods at Camp Half-Blood gives Percy a chance to prove his mettle. It doesn't match the mid-level heights of the original, but part two should satisfy established fans. **IAN GORMELY**

Matt's just taking the boot off his neck

Interview. Damon talks about everything from unreal body images to his value system that has him going against his own best interests

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Matt Damon stars in Elysium, which opens in theatres this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

When Matt Damon saw himself onscreen in Elysium — after months and months of diet and four-hour gym sessions to get him into to sci-fi action hero shape — all he could do was laugh.

"It just looked ridiculous to me," he says. "It's so indulgent, but it's part of the magic trick. I understood why (director Neill Blomkamp) needed me to look like that for that to establish the character. He didn't want any fat on me because he said, 'I want you to look almost Haitian, like you're incredibly fit but you've been working so hard and perhaps you've missed some meals.'"

While it worked for the film, Damon was happy to let the workout regimen lapse.

New looks

"(My wife) was fine with me buff, but she was fine with me (40 pounds overweight)."

Matt Damon
On what he looks like in different roles

"It's just not a natural way for somebody to look. These people who look that way are either genetic freaks or they're just living in a gym," he says.

"(My wife) was fine with me buff, but she was fine with me (40 pounds overweight) on The Informant! I think she just likes variety."

While he might not find it easy to relate to the look of his character, Max — an ex-con factory worker taking on the rich and powerful on their satellite sanctuary, Elysium, which is orbiting the ravaged slum Earth has become — he can at least understand him emotionally and intellectually.

"He's doing the best he can in a world that's getting increasingly difficult to live in," Damon says. "I think a lot of people can relate to that in this kind of prolonged economic downturn where it feels like the world keeps putting its boot on your neck a little more forcefully every day."

Speaking of the current state of the world, Damon has never been one to shy away from addressing political issues, and Elysium offers him a great chance to talk immigration, one of the major themes in the film.

"Look, it's a nation of immigrants and I'm from a family of immigrants, so yeah, clearly they're going to have to figure that one out," he says.

"But the politicians don't talk about it at all. They just see it as an issue where with the polling on it, they're just confused on which way to go. So the Republicans just send out Marco Rubio to speak Spanish to everybody."

Not to suggest, though, that Damon thinks he has all the answers.

"I don't have a comprehensive immigration plan, no. But I can work on it," he says.

As for relating to the have-nots, like his character in the film? "F— them," Damon offers with a laugh.

"No, at least in my case I think the values that I have are consistent with the values I was raised with. I vote against my own self-interests constantly. I campaign against my own self-interests. If you're born with a silver spoon in your mouth, you're probably more likely to be the Koch brothers and think that you shouldn't pay taxes on things. I think it's just a question of where you come from."

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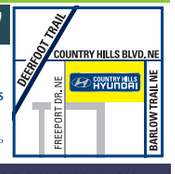

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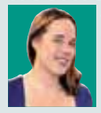

THE WORD
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Sad news today from Atlanta: Usher Raymond V, Usher's oldest son with ex-wife, Tameka Raymond, is in the ICU due to almost drowning in the singer's pool.

According to TMZ, the five-year-old dove into their pool to fish a toy caught in the drain, trapping his hand underwater.

His aunt immediately dove in but couldn't pull him out. A maid also dove in.

Finally, two men working on the house were able to pull him free and give him CPR.

Usher, who was not home at the time of the accident, was able to return home in time to ride in the ambulance with his son to the hospital.

This is the last thing the Raymond family needs. Tameka's oldest son, Kile, from a previous relationship, died last year from a jet ski accident.

Lindsay Lohan.
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Lohan being very careful at crafting post-rehab image

Lindsay Lohan is looking to turn over a new leaf post-rehab, and she's doing it in New York City. The troubled actress has reportedly been apartment hunting in SoHo, according to E! News.

"The goal is to have her sober coach live with her full-time," a source says.

Her L.A.-based sober living coach — described by sources as "really fun" but "very strict" — would have to relocate to stay with his high-profile client.

The two were intending to head off on a European vacation this week, but those plans have been postponed.

"(Lohan) doesn't think it is the right thing to do," the source explains. "She is being very smart about all this."

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Ski-phobe guide to Banff and Jasper

With ample powder coating runs and majestic snow-capped mountains in the periphery at every turn, powder hounds and ski bunnies flock to Alberta's vaunted National Parks. But you don't have to be into the white stuff to enjoy these Parks Canada jewels.

STORY AND PHOTOS MIKE DOJC
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Get up close and personal with a glacier

Sipping from a 400-year-old natural snow cone at the Columbia Icefield's Athabasca Glacier, one of the largest hydrological wonders south of the Arctic Circle, I feel more refreshed than every athlete in every Gatorade commercial ever made.

Journeying along the spectacular Icefields Parkway (a.k.a Highway 93 north) to the borderline of Banff and Jasper National Parks, get ready to step back in time and experience a glimpse of the last ice age when woolly mammoths stomped along the frozen tundra. Tours aboard massive 30-tonne Brewster Ice Explorers (think tricked out Greyhounds with monster truck tires) depart every 15 to 30 minutes from the Columbia Icefield Discovery Centre.

It's an 80-minute adventure and you'll spend a good chunk of that time roaming the icy expanse. While you can cup your hands to imbibe the glacier fresh melt-water, it's best to tote along your own canteen or flask to spare your fingers from turning blue.

Float along the Bow or Athabasca River

While experienced rafters might prefer to paddle, camera-clutching sightseers will likely opt for a float trip, the sweat free alternative. It is as relaxing as a Venetian gondola ride only with the added thrill of the occasional chilly splash of shimmering glacial-silt-laden waters. During my guided float down the Atha-B (as the cool kids call it), the guide jokes that if we take a spill into the cold stuff we better take someone overboard along with us because he only bothers rescuing two or more. While the ride down this Canadian Heritage river is as tame as a kiddy roller coaster, the scenery is eye-popping spectacular and it's easy to imagine that traversing this waterway must have been the biggest perk of being a fur trader back in the day.

Skimming the river, the wild Rocky Mountain landscape unfolds with a cinematic effect. You can't help but gawk at the spruce tree flecked shoreline and mountains so beguiling they appear to be cribbed from the Paramount Pictures logo. The sheer beauty of the wild Rocky Mountain landscape comes alive from a river vantage.

Banff Springs Golf Club cart tour

You don't have to be the least bit curious about the type of grass used on the putting greens to appreciate this Stanley Thompson masterpiece. On the $25 cart tour you'll drive around the iconic Canadian track scoping out the rocky face of Mount Rundle and the tree covered slopes of Sulphur Mountain while your guide regales you with lore. Devil's Cauldron is a be-still-your-beating-heart-and-break-out-the-easel flagstick surrounded by sheer natural splendor. Featuring a glacial lake and rugged mountain backdrop, the spellbinding par-3 was shortlisted by Golf Magazine as one of the top 18 holes in the world. Another highlight is the horseshoe-shaped bunker on a hole known as The Goat, a sly wink by the designer telling golfers who have the misfortune of being forced to shoot over it, "Good luck." After taking in the sites, even novices will be itching to book a tee time. For experienced golfers looking for a challenge, the area is replete with top notch mountain courses including Jasper Park Lodge, Stewart Creek, and the Canmore Golf & Curling Club, to name a few. Canadianrockiesgolf.ca can set you up for a package deal.

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It only takes about an hour to drive across Rhode Island, which is wedged between Massachusetts and Connecticut and straddles picturesque Narragansett Bay, but its pleasures are many. It boasts stunning wide, sandy beaches and architecture that goes back to Colonial times. Newport and other communities became a summer playground for the rich during the Gilded Age, but you don't have be a Vanderbilt to enjoy the Ocean State.

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5 Free things to do in Rhode Island

Cliff Walk

Cliff Walk runs alongside the Atlantic Ocean and some of Newport's most beautiful mansions, known as "summer cottages" to the families that built them in the 1800s. Around two-thirds of the 5.6-kilometre trail is currently closed because of damage from Superstorm Sandy, but the most heavily travelled parts are still open. The walk runs along private property, so stopping for extended periods is not allowed. But there is a seating area along the trail outside The Breakers mansion, built for the Vanderbilts, and it's the perfect spot to eat a picnic lunch.

Waterfire

This simple concept, lighting bonfires in the rivers of downtown Providence, has become a wildly successful public art project, drawing tens of thousands of people to each lighting. It runs more than a dozen nights a year, and on some nights stages are set up that feature free live music or dancing. The schedule for the rest of 2013 includes lightings scheduled for Aug. 10, Aug. 24, Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, Oct. 12 and Nov. 9. Details at waterfire.org/schedule/2013-waterfire-event-schedule.

The Providence Athenaeum

With roots dating back to 1753, this private library is one of the oldest in the country. It is housed in a Greek Revival-style granite building that neighbours Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design. Edgar Allan Poe courted poet Sarah Helen Whitman here, and legend has it she called off their wedding within the Athenaeum's walls. The Athenaeum is closed to the public from Aug. 4 through Aug. 18, but otherwise open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. From September to May, it's open Saturdays until 5 p.m. as well as Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Benefit Street

On the doorstep of the Athenaeum is historic Benefit Street, a mile-long stretch of notable buildings. The brick sidewalk will take you past Colonial, Federal and Greek Revival-style homes, Rhode Island's Old Statehouse and the white stone First Unitarian Church, built in 1815. You'll also pass alongside the First Baptist Church in America, a congregation founded by colonist Roger Williams, champion of the separation of church and state, an idea later enshrined in the U.S. Constitution.

Watch Hill

A seaside village in Westerly on the Connecticut border, Watch Hill has become known most recently as the summer home of pop star Taylor Swift. She recently bought a house here and has been spotted frequently. The area was hit badly by Superstorm Sandy, which washed away much of the sand on the beaches and deposited some of it in its quaint shops. Watch Hill has recovered from the damage, and its sandy beaches on Block Island Sound are, as usual, the best reason to visit.

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Want a room less ordinary? Try California's Madonna Inn

A little whimsy. With its wild-theme rooms and off-the-wall decor, this isn't your run-of-the-mill motor inn

MICHELLE CASTILLO
Metro World News in New York

If you're ever in San Luis Obispo, Calif., you might want to spend a night at the Madonna Inn.

Each of the motel's rooms features a different theme, so there's something to cater to every whimsical desire.

You can go on an adventure in the "Safari Room," have a romantic getaway in "Hearts & Flowers" or even travel to the past in the "Old World Suite."

We talked to Clint Pearce, the president of Madonna Enterprises, to get the scoop behind the hotel.

What's the story behind all the themed rooms at the Madonna Inn?
When the Inn was envisioned in the late '50s, Alex and Phyllis Madonna wanted an experience you couldn't find anywhere else.

They thought it would be fun to make every room different as if each were a unique experience, and wanted to differentiate their Inn from other motor lodges where every room was identical.

Mr. Madonna used to joke that he was worried about making a mistake with the rooms, so if he made each one different at least he couldn't make the same mistake twice.

Exactly how many rooms are there and how many themes?
We have 110 guest rooms, and each is different so I suppose there are 110 themes.

That being said, there are common themes such as old west, nautical, etc., but within the common themes the rooms are vastly different.

What's the most popular room?
The most popular room has always been the "Caveman Room." It started as the Flintstone room but the folks at Hanna-Barbera were protective of that name so it was quickly renamed to Caveman.

Have any famous people stayed at the Madonna Inn? What rooms did they stay in?
Wow, we've had so many celebrity guests throughout the years it's hard to spotlight one.

We also like to keep our guests confidential.

But here it goes: Somewhat recently we had a big name actor stay in "Pick and Shovel" and had a very big time.

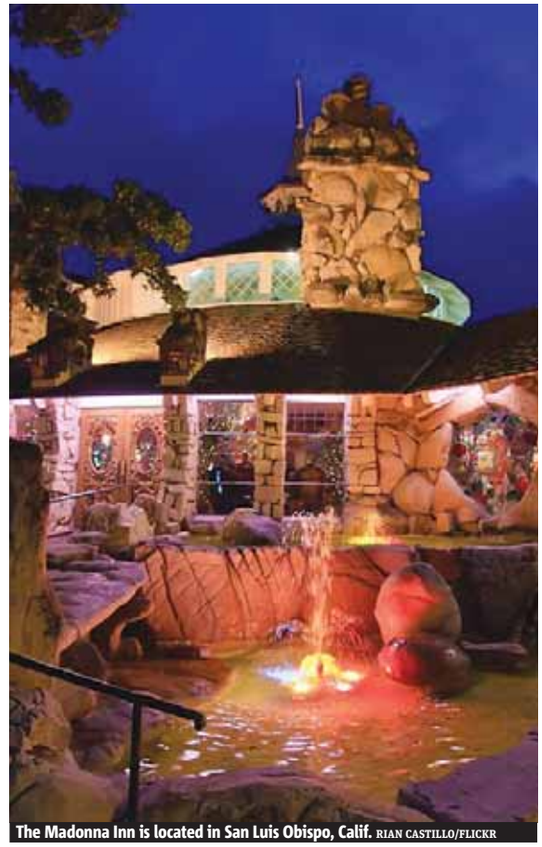
To our housekeepers' surprise, he was usually naked during his stay. He even had unusual requests of concierge, all PG-rated thankfully.

We also had the Playboy Playmates stay with us in the "Love Nest" room. They even filmed part of their reality show on property.

In your opinion, what is the strangest room?
I would say it's "What's Left."

This is actually a room of the bits and pieces of what was left after building all the other rooms.

Do you have any plans to add new rooms or introduce new themes?
Not at this time but you never know what the future holds.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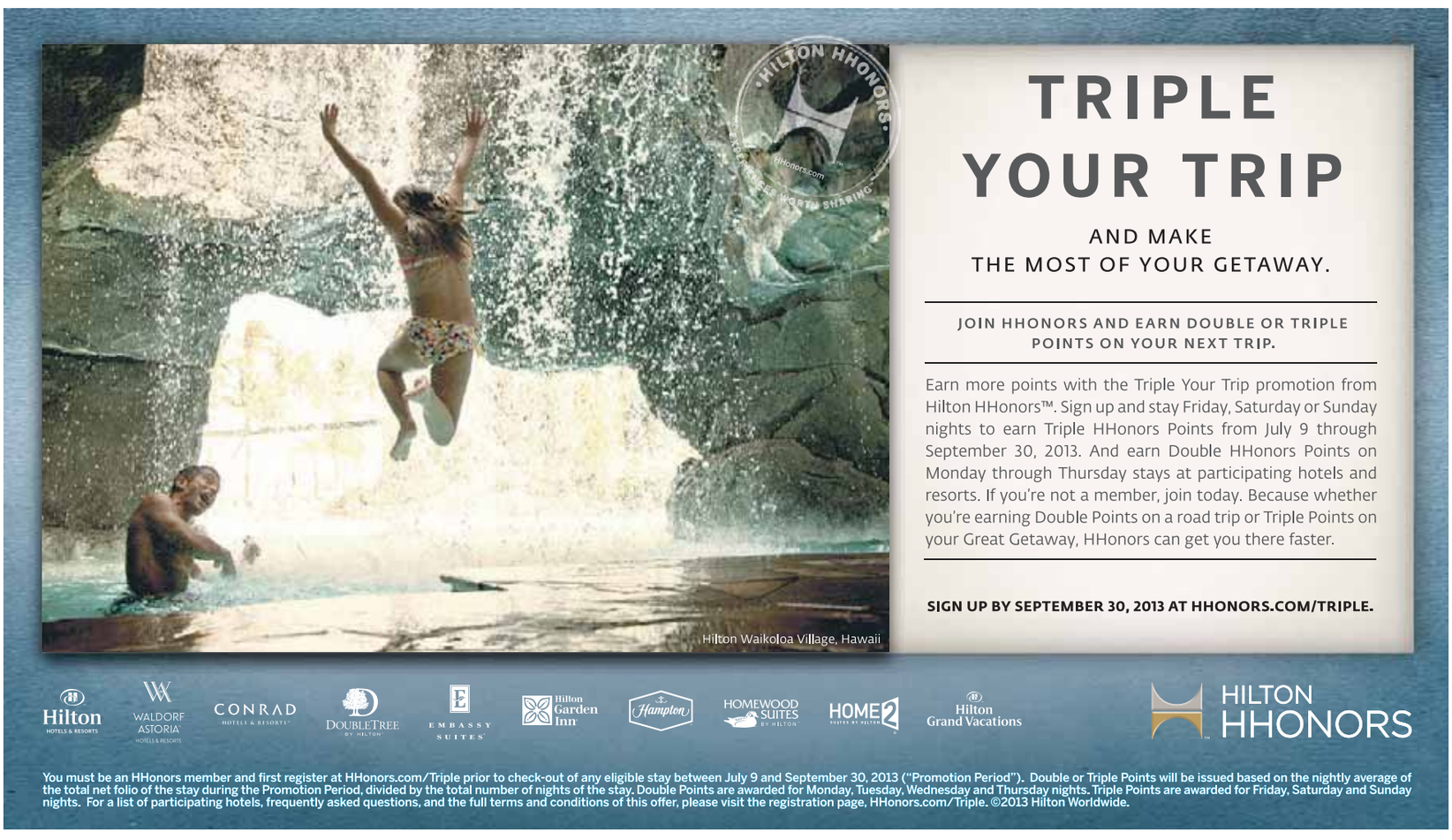
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Keep it classic with roasted chicken

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There's nothing like a wonderfully well cooked roasted chicken. To keep it moist, I like to stuff it with a grain like this orange dried apricot couscous and a velvety apricot glaze.

1. Preheat oven to 400 F spray a roasting pan with vegetable oil.

2. Apricot glaze: Combine all ingredients until well mixed.

3. Bring chicken stock to boil in saucepan; stir in couscous, cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes; fluff with a fork. Add 3 tbsp apricot glaze, snow peas, carrots and apricots.

4. Loosely stuff chicken with some of the couscous. Place in roasting pan. Put remaining couscous stuffing in a casserole dish and cover. Set aside.

5. Brush whole chicken with some oil, salt and pepper and 2 tbsp of the apricot glaze. Bake for 1 hour, or until juices run clear when leg is pierced at thickest point or when temperature reaches 160 degrees F.

6. Put casserole with stuffing in oven for last 30 minutes of roasting time. Let chicken rest for 10 minutes before carving. Serve chicken with couscous and remaining glaze. **ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Ingredients

- 3 lb roasting chicken

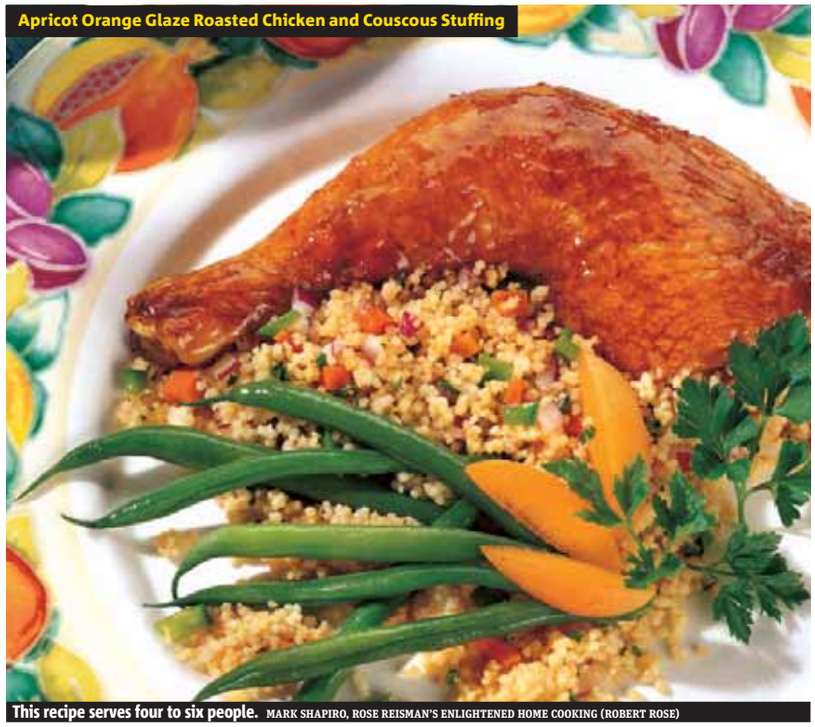
Apricot Glaze

- 3/4 cup apricot or peach jam
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 3 tbsp orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tbsp soya sauce
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp minced ginger root

Couscous Stuffing

- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup couscous
- 1 cup finely chopped snow peas
- 1/2 cup each finely chopped carrots and dried apricots

Apricot Orange Glaze Roasted Chicken and Couscous Stuffing



This recipe serves four to six people. MARK SHAPIRO, ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

Drink of the Week

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Try this rich, new take on a classic way to cool down.

- 1.5 oz Hennessy V.S
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One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock, stop: How to lessen late-afternoon lethargy

Asleep on the job?
There are plenty of ways to avoid getting tired toward the end of your work day

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These eyes are hurting! These eyes have seen a lot of work but they're never going to get a break unless you prioritize your personal health! ISTOCK

It's ironic that your energy drops most noticeably when you're at work, exactly when you need to be alert and focused. Fortunately, there are a few handy strategies that you can use to keep yourself from hitting a wall in the middle of the day.

Watch what you're snacking on

Cookies, chips, doughnuts, basically anything that is satisfying a sugar or carb craving is also going to give you a big sugar hangover later in the day.

If you want to fight off hunger, then high-protein foods are the key to staying awake and alert until you get home.

Snack on things like fruit, veggies, hummus, cheese and keep processed and sugary foods for the weekend, when you can indulge and then enjoy the nap that will inevitably follow.

Supplementing an already healthy diet with vitamins such as vitamin B and iron can also help keep you awake throughout the day.

Hydrate

If you find that hunger is making you crave the sweet stuff then try drinking instead of eating. No coffee or soda, just water. Good old H20 can be a good way of a) waking you up and b) filling you up. Research shows that if your body has just two per cent less water than it needs then you'll feel fatigued.

Take a break

Not taking a sufficient break at lunch time can also mean a bigger crash in the afternoon.

If you're constantly working at a computer then the screen can exhaust your eyes, making you feel more tired than you actually are. Giving your eyes a 20 second break from your computer screen every 20 minutes is a good rule of thumb. Also, make good use of your lunch hour. If the weather is good eat your lunch outside or go for a walk or a run. It's a great chance to clear your head and get some exercise in if you can.

Check out your sleep habits

If you're following these tips already and you're still hitting the wall then ask yourself, are you getting enough sleep?

The average person needs anywhere between Seven and 10 hours of sleep a night.

If you're cutting corners here, it may be time to stop. Count how many hours you're getting each night and decide if you maybe need to rethink your sleep schedule.

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Get your blood pumping

- Offer to do a coffee run for the office, run up and down the stairs a few times, do some simple stretches — any of these will get your blood pumping and refresh you enough for the rest of the day.
- The increased circulation will help you regain some of the energy you've lost already and it never hurts to give your eyes that extra break from the screen.

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Are you prone to leaps of labour?

I'm out of this office! Sporting a seriously long CV does not always mean you're a career commitment-phobe

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In the course of your career, you'll meet a number of people who seem to constantly be finding, starting and leaving jobs.

These job hoppers can have a number of different motivations, so don't be too quick to jump to conclusions about their work ethic.

Here's a list of the most common kinds of job hopper. Are you one of them?

The high achiever

This job hopper's need to be at the top of the ladder is the main reason they constantly switch roles. They want to move up quickly in their industry, which means they're willing to take on roles that hold a higher level of responsibility and accountability.

This could mean working with their employer to develop a career plan or switching employers completely in order to obtain a higher-level position.

High achievers aren't scared to relocate, leave their current workplace or take on bigger challenges.

How high and far will you hop to reach success? ISTOCK

The dissatisfied searcher

The dissatisfied searcher is an employee who tends to wander before being able to settle down in their career.

This may be because they aren't sure what type of career is for them, haven't developed the background needed for their ideal role or are looking for something that isn't available to them at that particular point in time.

This type of job hopper may have a harder time finding a role they're happy in, as they're always looking for something more.

The got-to-have-it hopper

The got-to-have-it hopper has to be up-to-date and in the know about new opportunities in their field.

This type of hopper is savvy to new career opportunities that are out there and often applies to the ones that pique their interest.

They enjoy applying to different jobs just to see where it could take them. Sometimes this means a new career altogether!

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The confident mover

- Opportunities that are a far drive or even flight away from home don't deter this job hopper! They aren't afraid to relocate for an opportunity within their company or for a new employer.
- This type of job hopper tends to have the same traits as the high achiever as they also have a strong drive to move up quickly in their company or industry. If this means packing their things and moving across the country, they're up for it!

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Women's Rogers Cup

Teen tennis star aces 1st-round test

Eugenie Bouchard is being given her share of the spotlight at the Rogers Cup in Toronto. On Tuesday night, she showed that she's ready.

Eugenie Bouchard
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The 19-year-old from Montreal was in fine form for her first-round singles match, posting a tidy 6-3, 6-1 over Alisa Kleybanova. Bouchard mixed up her effective ground strokes with some slick cut shots that left her Russian opponent stymied.

Bouchard is scheduled to meet defending champion and No. 6 seed Petra Kvitova on Wednesday.

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Canada Summer Games

Armed man forces evacuation of athletes: Report

More than 40 athletes were evacuated from a Quebec university residence at the Canada Summer Games on Tuesday after police were called to a domestic disturbance at a house across the street.

"According to the initial information obtained, an armed man was in a house on Winder Street," said Martin Carrier, spokesperson for the Sherbrooke police.

"Due to the proximity of residences housing Canada Games athletes, an evacuation order was called."

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Milos Raonic serves during his first-round win over Jeremy Chardy at the Rogers Cup on Tuesday in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian tennis wins mark a leap forward

Rogers Cup. Four more Canucks join Ottawa's Jesse Levine in second round of star-studded men's event

Up-and-coming Canuck

"It's definitely the best feeling I've had in a while. It's such a big win for me."

19-year-old Vancouver native Filip Peliwo, who beat Finland's Jarkko Nieminen at the Rogers Cup.

It was a record day for Canada at the men's Rogers Cup.

Milos Raonic, Filip Peliwo, Frank Dancevic and Vasek Pospisil all pulled off three-set victories Tuesday to advance to the second round in Montreal.

With Jesse Levine's win on Monday, it put five Canadians into the second round — one more than made it that far in 1992.

"It's amazing," said Dancevic, a Niagara Falls, Ont., native who downed Lu Yen-Hsun of Taiwan 5-7, 7-6 (6), 6-1. "Pretty much everyone you play here is at a high level, ranked in the top-50, so to have four guys through the first round shows a lot about how far Canadian tennis has come along."

It was a first win in an ATP event this year for Dancevic.

In the feature evening match on centre court of the $3.49-million US tournament, the 13th-seeded Raonic, of Thornhill, Ont., used his booming serve to overcome an otherwise so-so outing to defeat France's Jeremy Chardy 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in his first-round match.

Raonic said he felt no added pressure to keep the Canadian winning streak going.

"I'm very proud and happy for the guys that have been winning," he said. "But it doesn't affect myself personally.

"It's great to have this kind of good results, but I've got to take care of my business for myself."

The Canadian men had already reached a milestone this year when they defeated Italy to reach the Davis Cup semi-finals for the first time.

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Sochi Olympics. Canada's Wickenheiser slams Russia's anti-gay laws

Canadian women's hockey team captain Hayley Wickenheiser has added her voice to athletes' criticism of Russia's anti-gay laws heading into the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

With the Games less than half a year away, attention has turned to a new Russian law signed by President Vladimir Putin that imposes fines on people who spread "propaganda of non-traditional sexual relations" to minors and proposes penalties for those who express these views online or in the news media.

Foreign citizens arrested under the law can be jailed for 15 days and then deported.

Canadian hockey legend Hayley Wickenheiser THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wickenheiser, of Shaunavon, Sask., will be a six-time Olympian in Sochi.

"I think most athletes in the free world think it's wrong what Russia has done," Wickenheiser said Tuesday in Calgary. "The Olympics is really one of the only places in the world where people should be free to get along and perform in harmony.

"It's about acceptance, so it kind of goes against everything that the Olympics are about. It doesn't make a lot of sense to me."

Canadian athletes are participating in Pride festivals this summer with the backing of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

COC president Marcel Aubut has said the athletes' participation symbolizes that sport should be open to all regardless of race, religion, creed or sexual orientation.

Alpine skier and 2010 Olympian Mike Janyk and two-time Olympian snowboarder Mercedes Nicoll marched Sunday in Vancouver's Pride Parade. Several Olympians participated in Toronto's Pride Parade on June 30.

"It makes me feel proud to be a Canadian, to live in a country that strives for equality, whether it's race, religion or sexual orientation," Wickenheiser said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The 2014 Cadillac CTS

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Review. Cadillac's mid size sedan lightens up, powers up and grows up

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Cadillac's head-to-head battle with German and Japanese rivals is nothing short of audacious and with the re-energized 2014 CTS joining in, the brand continues to gain newfound respect.

The third-generation CTS joins the new compact ATS and full-size XTS in a constantly evolving lineup and will soon be joined by the electric-powered ELR coupe that will employ a similar powertrain to the Chevrolet Volt. The speed at which these new models are coming to market is dizzying to say the least.

The CTS is being repositioned as a larger model with 13 centimetres in added length and about 2.5 centimetres more between the front and rear wheels. Despite these increases, the CTS's base weight is about 115 kilograms less than the 2013 edition and, according to Cadillac, is now 90 kilograms less than a BMW 528i. Contributing to the reduction is a greater use of aluminum in the manufacturing process, including the door structures.

The interior is equally modern and can be trimmed in seven different material combinations, including genuine wood, carbon fibre and aluminum along with cloth and two grades of leather seat coverings. However it's under the hood where the CTS also displays a flair for the dramatic. The choices include a 3.6-litre V6 that produces 321 horsepower and 275 pound-feet of torque. Also available is a turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder rated at 272 horsepower and 295 pound-feet of torque.

The star of the show is a twin-turbocharged version of the V6 that puts out 420 horsepower and 430 pound-feet of torque. This unique-to-Cadillac powerplant anchors the CTS V-Sport (it's also used in the larger XTS), which is the successor to the hotrod CTS-V sedan.

A six-speed automatic transmission comes with the turbo four-cylinder and the base V6 with all-wheel-drive.

The rear-wheel-drive V6 and rear-drive-only twin-turbo V6 each run with an all-new eight-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifters. The twin-turbo V6 hits 60 m.p.h. (96 km/h) in an impressive 4.6 seconds, which isn't quite CTS-V territory (a claimed 3.9 seconds), but it should prove quick enough to satisfy most Cadillac owners.

Optionally, you can expect plenty of electronic safety systems and alerts as well as magnetic ride control that constantly monitors road conditions and driving style to provide a comfortable and stable ride. Take a walk around the new CTS and it's obvious that Cadillac is intent on keeping the car as fresh and relevant as possible, and in tune with buyer expectations.

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2014 Cadillac CTS

- **Type.** Four-door, rear- /all-wheel-drive mid-size sedan.
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- **Transmissions.** Six-speed (std) and eight-speed (twin-turbo)
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $52,500

Design

With its elongated nose and lower profile, the finished design is much more exotic-looking than before, while maintaining Cadillac's knife-edge design cues. The grille maintains its familiar egg-crate shape, but the side air intakes have been enlarged and the fender edges are now trimmed in a row of LED running lights.

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No matter what it is, your car can be a fuel saver

Driving force.
Coasting, anticipating traffic and using the right gas are just some of the ways you can make savings without a green upgrade

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As gas prices stay high or climb higher, many people may consider buying new vehicles with advanced technologies, such as hybrids or electric vehicles, to help ease the pain.

They can help, but the reality is that most drivers can enjoy better fuel economy in the vehicles they own right now, just by making some simple changes to their driving habits.

"With proper driving practises, you can save up to 25 per cent on fuel consumption, which could lead to savings of over $2,500 in five years," says Darlene Monkman, an associate at Stantec Consulting, which produces driving improvement videos and courses.

Monkman recommends five driving techniques: accelerate gently, avoid high speeds, maintain a steady speed, coast to decelerate, and anticipate traffic. While all of these together, used all the time, will result in the highest fuel savings, any of them will make a difference.

All of these need to be learned, but anticipating traffic may be the most difficult for some drivers. You need to look as far ahead as possible — right to the horizon, if you can — and watch for traffic issues that will require you to stop unnecessarily, since your vehicle uses the most fuel when starting out from a stop. This can include changing lanes to avoid stopped or turning vehicles, coasting to a red light so you're still moving when it turns green, or slowing down well in advance if traffic is stopped ahead. Driving this way is safer, and can also help your brakes last longer.

Maintaining a steady speed is also difficult for some drivers, who get into the habit of continually being on and off the throttle even on straight, flat roads. In many cases, drivers may not even be aware they're driving like this. If you do, try accelerating gently and, once you've reached your target speed, keep your foot steady on the pedal.

"We have to learn all of this, because it isn't intuitive," Monkman says. "But it will become second nature once you've learned it. If I slam on my brakes because I didn't anticipate traffic, I feel guilty that I should have done better."

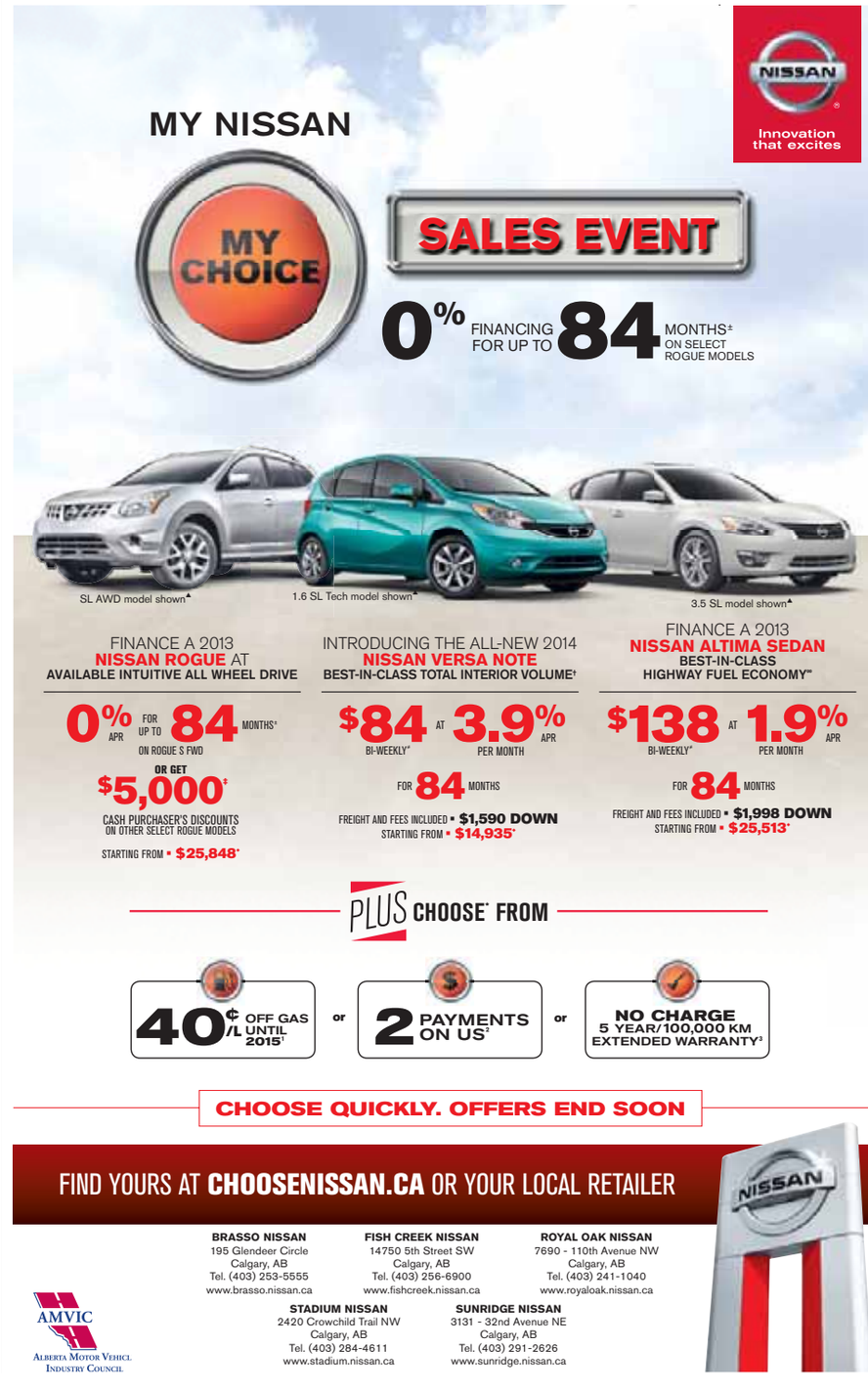
Wise driving saves

"With proper driving practices, you can save up to 25 per cent on fuel consumption, which could lead to savings of over $2,500 in five years,"
Darlene Monkman, an associate at Stantec Consulting

There are many ways you can save at the pumps. CONTRIBUTED

Dollar-saving advice

- **Warm briefly.** Even in cold weather, your engine only needs to warm up for about 30 seconds before you can drive away. Letting it run longer will only waste fuel.
- **Coast to bigger savings.** Most new cars momentarily shut off fuel to the engine when your foot's off the throttle, so coasting to decelerate is driving "for free."
- **Idling wastes fuel.** Turn your vehicle off if you're going to be sitting for more than a few minutes, and go into the store rather than line up in a drive-thru.
- **Fuel check.** Use the recommended grade of fuel for your vehicle. If it only requires regular fuel, using premium is a waste of money.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Caution: High-pressure family road trip

Autopilot. Not the smooth Chevy Impala nor the greatest vehicle on the planet could calm the storm that is a long journey with antsy kids

AUTO PILOT
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We just completed one of our holiday-related road trips — five hours there, five hours back, with our two kids, now teenagers, in the back.
Oh man.

We borrowed the spiffy new 2014 Chevrolet Impala for this Ottawa trip. Along the way fellow motorists might have noticed the red Chevy serenely cruising down the highway, but they would not have noticed the ebb and flow of the atmosphere inside of it.

Sometimes it was great and exactly the kind of communal joy you hope for when families hit the road together.

Other times it was just nicely balanced, with everyone just peacefully doing his or her own thing.

But a few times it was under pressure and full of that special kind of misery that is only possible when families travel long distances to have fun.

Usually our family trips manage to have precious few of the latter experiences, but for some reason, this time out, both teenagers took hard lines over the common but disputed area in the middle of the back seat, where one could lay down a head, or curl up some feet.

At first they took turns using that extra space.

Then someone accused the other of slightly contravening the rules of engagement. The other took umbrage. The dispute quickly escalated to an absurd level. The combatants fought with volume and skill and extensive knowledge of the other's weaknesses, honed over years of experimentation and dedication.

The parental units tried their best to ignore such proceedings, knowing that a resolution was not going to be easy to come by amidst the emotion and acrimony, and the last thing the parents wanted to do on a holiday was actual, difficult parenting.

The tension over the initial episode never really subsided during the whole trip.

But ultimately we did have a great little get-away whitewater rafting on the Ottawa River.

Later, when discussing the fractious driving episode with friends and colleagues, and having them relate their own horror stories from this summer and summers long gone, I noticed that the vehicles in question mattered little. The episodes happened in big, old stations wagons, in nice, new minivans, in little hatchbacks, in roomy sedans.

Technology is working wonders on bettering fuel economy, performance, safety, comfort, reliability, etc., but when it comes to travelling together, no matter what the device, families will be families, and that's just the way it is.

The 2014 Chevrolet Impala does many things, but easing pressure created by travelling families is not one of them. CONTRIBUTED

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Flooded cars may now be flooding the market

Driving force. Beware: With so many vehicles damaged by the recent extreme weather many will want to sell on their damaged goods

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Could this be your next second-hand car? TORSTAR NEW SERVICE

Following the recent floods in places like Toronto and Calgary, it's possible some water-damaged cars may have been quickly dried out and offered for sale to unsuspecting buyers.

"People should never purchase a used vehicle without a vehicle history report," says Anne Marie Thomas, manager of sales and new business development for Insurance-Hotline.com. "A lot of people buy the history report after they've purchased the car, and that's like closing the barn door after the horse is gone."

When an insurance company writes off a car, it doesn't necessarily mean that it can't be fixed, but that the repairs will cost more than the vehicle is worth. This write-off status is noted on the vehicle's registration. Such cars are commonly called "branded."

It's possible to repair a branded vehicle to the province's safety standards and have it reinstated for the road, but some unscrupulous owners or dealers will do just a quick cosmetic touch-up and offer the car for sale. A vehicle history report will indicate if the car has been branded, and if so, if it was subsequently repaired to provincial standards and recertified. If it wasn't, you can't put license plates on it.

Water-damaged cars aren't necessarily written off, though, and the seller may not tell you that it got soaked. Watch for vehicles registered in places that got flooded, and that were put up for sale in other provinces a month or two after the disaster.

Check the car for clues. A mouldy smell is an immediate tip-off, but a car that smells very strongly of air fresheners could warn of a post-flood cleanup. Look in the engine compartment, glove box, in the trunk under the spare tire, under the dash, or in other hidden areas for dried mud or sand. Check the wiring, since flooding can turn it brittle. When you turn the key, all of the warning lights should come on for a short period. Be wary if some don't, because it could indicate that water got into the system.

Beware of new carpeting or seat upholstery. If you can, pull up a corner of the carpet to look at the condition of the floor, or reach under the seat to see if the underside is damp or dirty. Pull the seatbelts all the way out and look for water stains on the lower portion.

"A mechanic might be able to help with identifying a flooded car," Thomas says. "It depends on the extent of the damage. Some can be fixed, but others are beyond repair."

Advice

- **Better safe than sorry.** Cars written off in collisions are sometimes shoddily fixed and resold. Always check the vehicle's history, since these vehicles can be unsafe to drive.
- **Mechanic's opinion.** It's always best to have a trusted mechanic check over any used car you're planning to buy.

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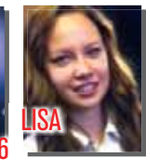
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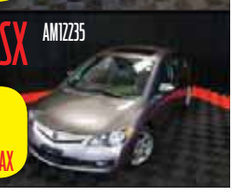

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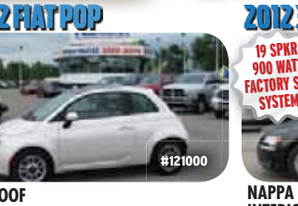

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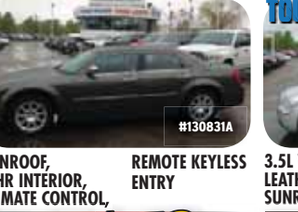

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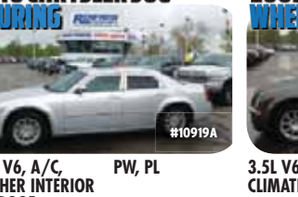

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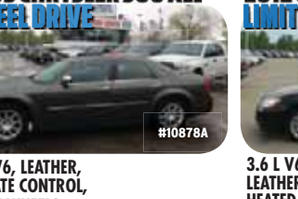

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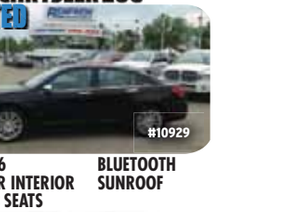

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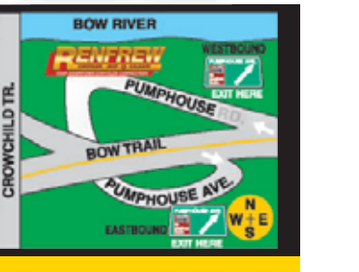

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March 21 - April 20
A parting of the ways may be necessary but you know it's for the best. You have important things to do, especially in your career, and you cannot allow personal feelings to come between you and success.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
It is important that you think only positive thoughts over the next 24 hours. You have such a strong imagination that if you let negative ideas take hold, they could easily become your reality. Don't let that happen.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Don't waste time worrying about things that will probably never happen. The more time you spend fretting over minor matters, the less time you have to enjoy yourself.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may want to be critical of someone today but if you are smart you will bite your lip and say something nice instead. You have got to work with this person over the long-term, so don't start a feud.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Something you have been asked to get involved with may look complicated but it's actually simple. Give it a go and before you know it, you will be the resident expert. Others will admire your dynamism.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It does not hurt to be careful but there is a fine line between caution and suspicion and if you cross it today, you may find it hard to cross back again.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be tempted to tackle several things at once today but if you are smart you will take your time and take on one task at a time. That way, at least you'll get one thing finished.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Some people may tell you a job has to be done the way it has always been done in the past. But follow your instincts if they tell you something different.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may have to do something you don't enjoy but don't complain. If nothing else, it will make you realize how fortunate you are that you don't have to do this sort of thing each day of your life.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you are not in the mood to do anything serious today, you must let those around you know at the earliest opportunity. Otherwise, they will load you up with tasks that you don't care about.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today, you may briefly wish you were somewhere else and doing something less challenging. But, once you get into what you are expected to do you will enjoy it immensely.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A sudden attraction is likely over the next 24 hours but if you are wise you will keep it on a fun and friendly level. If you let your passions rage, you could end up making promises you don't want to keep.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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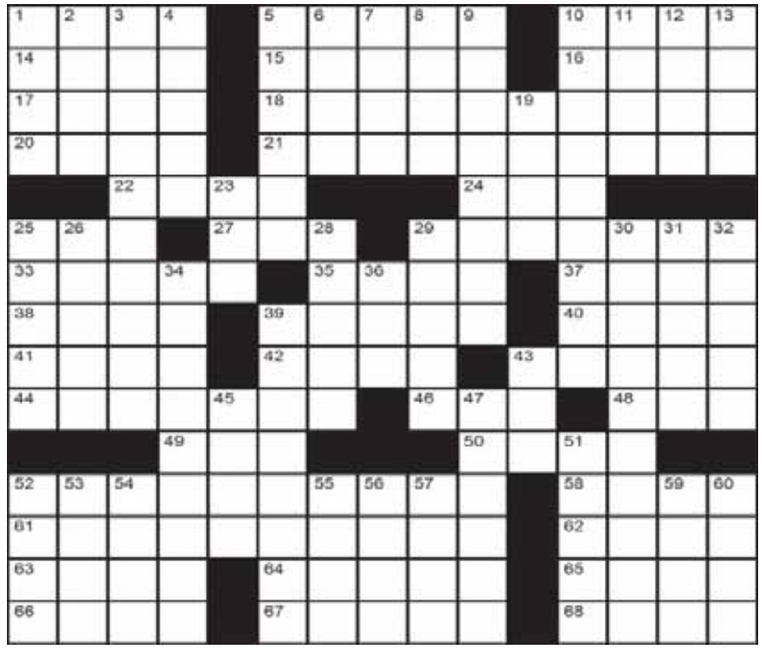
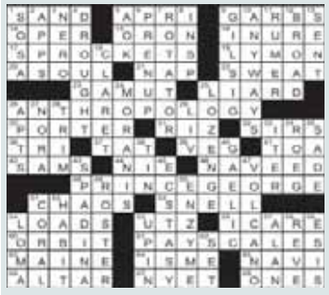


Across
1. Zigs pals
5. Closes
10. Dollop
14. Earthen pot type
15. TV series creator Mr. Sorkin
16. River to the Ubangi
17. Don't upset the Sergeant
18. 1942 WWII-set drama starring Greer Garson and #44-Across: 2 wds.
20. Lacking
21. At-home holiday
22. __ contendere (Court plea)
24. Car company
25. Lettered insurance co.
27. "Go on..."
29. ATV = All-__ Vehicle
33. Haze/pollution mixtures
35. Give the hoodlum a hand
37. Latin pronoun
38. Bull: Prefix
39. Iron
40. Pepper's partner
41. Heraldic border
42. Be part of a mob
43. Scatter
44. Saint John-born actor, Walter __
46. Tibetan ox
48. "The A-Team" star, __. _
49. Aug., Sept., __....
50. "__'Rent Strokes" (Sitcom)
52. Warmed too much
58. Feudal fellow
61. _._. __ (Weyburn, SK-born author of 1947 novel Who Has Seen the Wind)
62. Region
63. Director Mr. Kazan
64. Deed
65. Wound's remnant
66. Actress Laura
67. War horse
68. "Take this..."

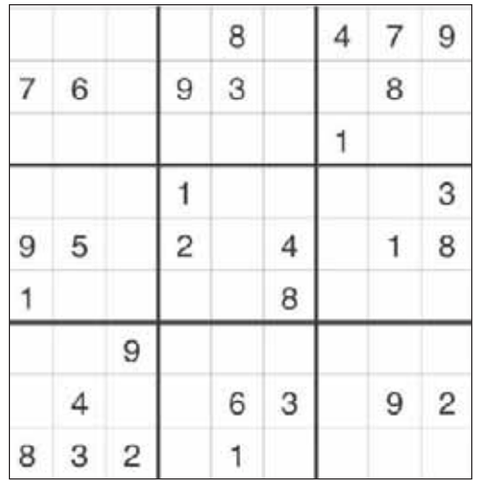
Down
1. Animal attractions
2. Actress Jessica
3. Canadian classical pianist/broadcaster: 2 wds.
4. Authorization
5. Biblical hair guy
6. Rodgers and __ (Broadway composers)
7. Constellation bear
8. "Skip, skip, skip __ Lou...": 2 wds.
9. "Lemony __ A Series of Unfortunate Events" (2004)
10. Randy Bachman, for one
11. Actor, Zachary __
12. Margarine
13. City in Switzerland [var. sp.]
19. "CBC News Now with Reshmi __"
23. __ Cruces, New Mexico
25. Put _ __ to (Halt)
26. Porcelain piece of Japan
28. "Beyond the Sea" singer Bobby
29. Petulant
30. Home security systems company based in Toronto
31. More maladied
32. __ __. (Food packaging meas.)
34. Chant for music-making monks
36. Q. "Alphabet's 15 letter...?" A. "That would __ _."
39. Defends
43. Jet __ (Beach watercraft)
45. Genuine
47. Perplexed
51. USB __ drive
52. Due
53. Mouse-like critter
54. Gulf leader [var. sp.]
55. Take _ __ (Be setback)
56. Head: French
57. Canadian plus-size clothing chain, Addition __
59. Raise
60. Challenge

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

5	4	9	1	2	6	8	7	3
7	1	8	5	9	3	4	2	6
2	3	6	7	4	8	1	9	5
1	2	3	8	5	9	6	4	7
9	6	4	2	3	7	5	8	1
8	5	7	4	6	1	9	3	2
6	9	2	3	1	4	7	5	8
4	8	5	6	7	2	3	1	9
3	7	1	9	8	5	2	6	4

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